# GRAFT WAR TO GO HIGHER, WHITMAN SAYS

## Mystery in Death of Girl Found in Pond on Eve of Wedding



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GIRL IS FOUND

## BOMB AT BISHOP'S THRONE IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL PLACED BY SUFFRAGETTES

Ticking of Clockwork Reveals It Hidden Before High Altar in London Edifice.

FIENDISHLY POWERFUL.

Timed to Explode at Midnight but Machinery Got Disarranged-Other Outrages.

LONDON, May 7 .- An attempt to wreck St. Paul's Cathedral with a bomb to-day is placed to the account of the militant suffragettes. The infernal machine was discovered by the verger who conducts sightseers through the vast building when he was making his rounds at about & o'clock this morning. He noticed a Lawyers argued most of the day before ticking sound near the high altar, the Interstate Commerce Commission and upon investigation found be-summing up the teatingony and revelaneath a chair beside the bishop's tions that had been developed at hear throne at the head of the choir a Louis Brandels lod the attacks.

called the police, who had it removed to that will be used by the Attorney-Gen the Home Office for expert examination. eral in bringing criminal proceeding

"Small but flendishly powerful" is the police officers' description of the bomo. When the machine was taken to pieces was discovered that it was timed to explode at midnight, but a derangemen of the clockwork retarded the explosion Apparently only this accident prevented serious damage being done to the Cathedral. A number of brass screws and black and fitted with two detonators attached to an electric battery.

The police are confident that it was laced in position by militant suf-COMB WAS IN THE CATHEDRAL

#### ALL NIGHT.

The general public is admitted to the noir and airles of St. Paul's Cathedral between 11 o'clock in the morning and closed entirely at 6 o'clock last evening and it appears certain that the bomi was deposited before that hour. Plainclothes policemen have been of

the express purpose of preventing mili-

Several parts of the Cathedral usually opened to the public have been closed

to-day. Cathedral the police found a similar bomb-like package on the steps of a newspaper office in Bouverie street

This also was taken to the Home Office No arrests were made in connection with the discoveries and the police auures of precaution against such out-

#### SUFFRAGETTE "ARSON SQUAD" AGAIN BUSY.

"Arson squads" were also busy early this morning. They succeeded in ing down a pavilion on the cricket field at Bishop's Park, Fulham, in the west end of London, and also set fire to an unoccupied house at Finchley, in the north of London Suffragette placards and quantities of chemicals were found in the vicinity of the fires, and these were the only ciues obtained as to their

Another mysterious fire broke out at a timber yard in Lambeth to-day, the fourth in London within a few days It was extinguished before much dam-

placing an explosive on the steps of the not want it. Grand Hotel yesterday was discharged

To-day's outrages in the centre of London were taken generally to indicate that the militant suffragettes had start revenge for the defeat of the women's

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### **MELLEN TO RESIGN:** FACES TRIALS IN CRIMINAL COURTS

Federal and State Authorities Plan Vigorous Prosecution of Head of New Haven Road.

By Samuel M. Williams,

lanagement of the New Haven Railroad was transferred to Washington to-day. ings in Boston.

heavy parcel done up in brown paper. P. Choute defended the company. No carried the parcel away and direct action will be taken by the comit in a pail of water and then mission, but later it will issue a repor against the management.

Events are rapidly converg three impending results:

(1) Reduction of the New Maven dividend, which for years has to hundreds of New England

deals in high finance.

(3) Vigorous prosecution of President Mellen by both Federal and local New England authorities.

But the Mellen management will no retire in silence, bearing the whole burden of responsibility. Other men were involved in the juggling of secur-

FRESH REVELATIONS IN NEW HAVEN ROAD'S HIGH FINANCE. Here are some fresh revelations conerning high finance operations given authoritatively to The Evening World:

The Westchester deal: President Mellen opposed the New Haven participating in building the costly Westebester Railroad in the northern suburbs of New York City. One day in 1907, when the panic was on. Oakleigh Thorne, President of the Trust Company of America, informed President Mellen that he had control of the Westchester project and offered it to the New Haven.

Mr. Mellen said he did not want it. Thorne asked him to submit the proposition to the directors. Mellen said that of course it was his duty to submit important propositions to the not result in anything. To his amazement the committee voted in favor of Thorne's proposition. The New Haven treasury was obliged to put up \$11,000,-000, which relieved Thorne and the Trust Company of America of a trenearly breaking them. Just at that time the Steel Trust deal in Tennessee Coal

The question has been raised by tions whether the Westchester milistone was a part of the price in the Tennesses transaction.

Thorne and his associates wanted to be relieved of the Westchester burden. ourth in London within a few days twe was extinguished before much damtwas extinguished before much damge had been done.

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The profitable Tennessee Coal and I arine's Church, Hatcham, which was Company he gave to the Seci Trust burned yesterday, has been discovered. The unprofitable Westchester was The woman arrested on the charge of saddled onto the New Haven, which did Thirty-reventh street."

> To-day the Westchester Ballroad is costing the New Haven Company \$2,000,000 per annum net, which is just about the amount of reduction in the New Maves dividend which will be made at the next directors' meeting. If New

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## JUMPS TO DEATH FROM THE HIGHEST POINT OF "L" ROAD

Oscar W. Johnson, Employed by Park & Tilford, Plunges From 110th St. Curve.

CRAZED BY MONEY LOSS.

Big Crowd on Station Platform, but Suicide Was Hidden by Train.

195 East One Hundred and Thirtyeventh street, committed suicide today by leaping into One Hundred and Tenth street from the platform of the Ninth Avenue "L" road at One Hundred feet above the street level, towering

Although the suicide 8.45 o'clock, in the waning minutes of the morning hour rush, only three East Seventy-first street, who walking through One Hundred Tenth street when the suicide landed in the guiter less than ten feet away. The other two were Joseph Steinman, a painter, at work on a scaffold alongside an apartment house under the "L" structure, and Daniel O'Connor, the station agent.

Johnson had been employed for years as a driver by Park & Tilford in the store at Seventy-second street and columbus avenue. He was an indus-

REGRETTED HIS

Some weeks ago Johnson made a payment of \$250 on a grocery store which he had long coveted at One Hundred of a binder. He learned something which made him regret his bargain, but could obtain the return of only \$100 of

The loss of \$150, saved by long and patient economy, preyed upon his mind. His wife says he had been acting irrationally for ten days. He went to work as usual this morning, but at 8.3 o'clock took off his cap and sweater, tossed them into his delivery wagon, put on his hat and coat and walked up the stairs to the uptown station of the "L" at Seventy-second street and Columbu avenue, where he boarded a train.

When the train reached the One Hun dred and Tenth street station Johnson car to the edge of the platform, climbed through an open window in a storm wall designed to protect passengers from the weather in winter and jumped Whirling over and over, Johnson

dropped to the street. His hat remained houlders and was instantly killed. The downtown platform, across the tracks, was crowded with persons waiting for a train, but none of these saw was between them and the point from which he jumped. He struck the street at a spot in front of a garage on the

IN HIS POCKET. The body was taken to the West One reading: "Send money and keys to O. W. Johnson, 696 East One Hundred and

An Evening World reporter found Hundred and Tenth street platform, Mrs. Johnson in a flat on the ground which is the highest on the read and pital arrived and Jaffin was taken seventh street address. Her descriptin son bent on self destruction. dentification by sending one of their had been one previous suiciddrivers to the station house.

Johnson was the first person to com- which it occurred.

French Mother-in-Law Must Pay This New York Woman's Alimony.



Mme. Marcel Billout, formerly Miss Edna MacJeans.

by the ruling. She is Edna MacJeans. But his mother is rich. her an allowance of \$2,500 a year.

later Billout deserted his wife, making a year in that her husband had supported her in way.

The mother of a husband is responsible luxury, brought an action in Paris t

was married in this city in 1908 to French court has just ordered Marcel Billout of Paris. Four years mother to pay her daughter-in-law \$1.30 granted by her son.

Paris is about 3,000 miles from Broad

#### WOUNDED IN DUEL RUNAWAY TEAM OF POLICE HORSES ON HIS HONEYMOON

Sword Slash, Squaring Quarrel of Three Years Ago.

in M. Berger receiving a serious wound roadway, with reins flying. on the right breast.

As under the French law no duel may them were futile, and he was hard put be fought in secret, the combat was to it to keep his seat. the act of suicide because the train on witnessed by fifty well known Parisians about 400 feet west of the Bridge terand a large number of reporters. M. Breittmayer, after the encounter.

M. Breitinaye. water water water by Isaa. home with the permission of the Bronx. street between Eighth and Manhattan surgeons and a reconciliation was eftected. The duel had been delayed their heads in the roadway. IDENTIFIED THROUGH A NOTE owing to the marriage of M. Herger.

A short time since he quarreled with water wagon took fright and, side by another man and challenged him to side, the two runaway teams sped down Hundredth street station. Johnson's fight, but according to the French code out into the Plaza. The "runaway coat was marked "D. George, 1999," and of honor the duel could not be fought gates" at the eastern end of the bridge fundredth street station. Johnson's fight, but according to the Prench code the remaining length of the bridge and

floor of the One Hundred and Thirtys would naturally attract a morbid perof her husband fitted that of the sul- | men at the West One Hundredth Street cide. Park & Tilford completed the Station were of the opinion that there none could remember any of the de-"If employees say they believe tails or even approximate the year in

CROWDED BRIDGE Noted French Fencer Gets Bad Crash Into Wagon on Williamsburg Span and Two Drivers Are Hurt.

A supply wagon of the Police Departarising out of a quarrel three years ago ment, driven by Policeman Charles was fought to-day between H. C. Ber- Deltsch of No. 1438 Vyse avenue, was ger, son of a Paris Deputy, and George descending the Williamsburg incline Breittmayer, both noted fencers, on the of the Williamsburg Bridge shortly lawn of the Chateau d'Orly, about seven aften 1 o'clock to-day when the horses on his head. He landed on his head and miles to the south of Paris, and resulted took fright and dashed down the south All of the policeman's efforts to check

> minal, the runaway team dashed into mineral water wagon driven by leaner

> The impact threw both men onto The single horse drawing the mineral

Mounted Policeman Platt and two cittzens finally managed to stop both teams after several women and children had mit suicide by Jumping from the One narrowly escaped being run over. An ambulance from Williamsburg Hosthe hospital with a fractured skull ife Policeman Deltsch was able to go to

his home after the ambulance surgest had patched up a cut in his head No Extra Charge for It.

Advertisements for The World may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city until 9 F. M.

### IN FISH POND ON EVE OF WEDDING Mystery in Death of Young

Woman Discovered on Estate at Short Hills.

FIANCE TRIES TO DIE.

Suicide Is Theory, as Doctor Failed to Find Any Mark of Violence.

and her friends could tell there was not a cloud to darken anticipation of

Yet early to-day an employ superintendent on the large Hartshorn estate discovered the girl's body lying at the bottom of fifteen feet o water, a few feet out from the en of the short pier in the pond. had been seen yesterday morning stretched at full length on the pie and gazing, as if fascinated, into the

GIRL WANTED TO SAY GOODBY TO FISH POND.

a year from Germany, had been om-ployed as a maid and nurse girl in the nome of F. L. Lawrence in Short Hills. Madwicz, who had grown up from child-Mrs. Lawrence she was to marry Madwics and yesterday was to be her last day in her mistress's employment. rence home and was gone three hours.
When she returned she acted strangely,

according to Mrs. Lawrence, and said she had been out "to say goodby to the fish pond." Again in the afternoon she was away from the house a shorter time and last night immediately after the dinner hour she left the Lawrence home 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 when her body was found this morn

ing Mrs. Lawrence promptly identified came from Union in response to a tele phone message from Chief of Police John Storey and saw the body of his pond he became violently hysterical and tried to cast himself into the water. He cried loudly that his be trothed had been murdered. There was no reason why she should kill herself on the eve of her wedding.

DEATH NOT DUE TO VIOLENCE. SAYS DOCTOR. Dr. W. Herbert Simmons of Orang

Coroner's Physician, examined the body and said he thought that death had no come through violence. Though part of the girl's waist was ripped and one slip-per was found on the shore by the pond's edge, there were no indications of a struggle.

The body was removed to Kunz's morgue in Orange.

Important Notice! The World's Harlem Office will hereafter be located at 155 West 125th St. A few doors 7th Ave.

# TO PRISON OR STAND TRIAL FOR GRAFTING

Fight Against Verdict Means Pressing of Felony Charges by Whitman, Who Says Hunt of "Higher Up" Is Still On.

ALL DROPPED BY WALDO AND VACANCIES FILLED

Certificates of Reasonable Doubt to Be Asked When Former Officials Are Sentenced Friday.

What hope there might have been in the Police Department that the nviction of the four former Inspectors-Dennis Sweeney, James Hussey, James F. Thompson and John J. Murtha-would bring to the end the graft investigation which District-Attorney Whitman cou on the day that Lieut. Charles Becker's hired-gunmen shot down Ha Rosenthal, July 16, last, was shattered to-day when Mr. Whitman

"These convictions do not end my efforts to rout graft and corruption from the Police Department. I shall work as I have worked in the past, and if I shall meet with the success which has heen mine in the past more evidence will be effered to the Jury and more indictments found on which will be subscrib names of police officials of the uniformed or civilian force.

"I shall make no rath promises now. I do not know what the result may be, but I shall not abandon my inquiry, and if it be pos-sible to obtain evidence against any one in the department, that evidence will be submitted to the Grand Jury."

The convicted men were dropped from the Police Department be Commissioner Waldo at noon to-day. Their conviction of a misdemeanor did not act as an automatic dismissal from the force, but under hood with her in the fatherland, was her devoted attendant during all that section 302 of the charter Mr. Waldo exercised the power which makes time. A short time ago the girl told it optional with him to retain or dismiss a policeman found guilty of a it optional with him to retain or dismiss a policeman found guilty of a misdemeanor.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT DETROIT. NEW YORK-

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Mr. Waldo, in announcing the dismis-sale, made public the names of eight men who will be promoted to fill the

Lieuts. David Kane, John B. Lieuta David Kane, John B. Gester, John L. Falconer and John H. Boyls will be made captains, the posts which the former Inspectors held when they were convicted. Sergis. Cornellus Cormody. Charles L. Woodson, William Bradley and Joseph T. Sanders will get the coveted rank of lieutenant.

The Commissioner assounced that there would remain four vacancies is the rank of sergeants until the new

the rank of sergeants until the new eligible list, new in preparation, and been delivered to him.

Mr. Waldo declined to discuss the emviction of the former Inspectors beyond repeating what he had eald last night, that the Associations

that the department was giad to be rid of guilty men. Should the men get a re-versal of the verdict against them, how-ever. Mr. Waldo will reinstate them in the department at once.

On Friday the men are to be ex-tenced, and not until then will it appear whether they mean to take their medi-cine or to fight on for a new trial. On what action the Inspectors may take depends largely the course which will be followed by the District-Attorney in relation to the bribery indictments which still hang over the convicted officials.

officials.

If they go quietly to Blackwell's Island and serve their terms it is likely that Mr. Whitman will not proce the bribery charges against them, but if they show an inclination to fight further these more serious charges will be pro

GRAFT TRIALS NOT PROBABLE BEFORE NEXT FALL.

In any event it is probable that the four convicted officials will not be tried again until fall. Just now Mr. Whitman is engaged with the investigation of the graft charges brought against State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell by George Kendall, President of the Now York Banknote Company, and, besides there is an accumulation of routine-work in his office which has had to be neglected during the months that